TAKES NEARLY THREE HOURS TO BEAT NEW YORKS: TYLER, PRAISED BY McGRAW, A TOY BEFORE GIANT BATS

PITCHER TOM SEATON.

Scoring Opportunities Spurned by Chance's Men -Visitors Steal Eight Bases-Belated Rally Stops Short

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 7; New York, 5. Hoston, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2.

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Chicago	1			2	3				3	.623
Cleveland	1.		2				2		4	.571
St. Louis	17		1				3		1	500
Boston		1						1	2	333
Detroit	-		-	1	1	0	-		2	28
New York	0	100		-	1	1			1	200
Games Lost	0	1	3	3	1	4	5	4	24	

them were accepted, but too small a proportion of acceptances prevailed for ingtons heat them by a score of 7 to 5. In the seventh inning the Chancemen made their presence felt with a rally which came near bringing them up to even

with them a run shy. They were two runs shy at the finish, as the Senators scored once more after that.

It took the Washingtons two hours and fifty minutes to win the game—two hours and fifty minutes for a nine inning same. Here is a chance for somebody to 20 record hunting and see if a nine inning drawn out. The whyfores of the battle's inordinate length were multiple. One was the number of men on both sides who were on bases, another was wranging with the umpires, another time consumed in changing pitchers and batters, another line consumed in changing pitchers and batters, another time consumed in changing pitchers and batters, another time consumed in changing pitchers and batters, another line consumed in changing pitchers and batters, another since of the pitchers and the Athletics combed out thirteen hits for a total of twenty-three bases, yet could score only five runs.

The score:

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The New Yorks were outplayed and noticeably so in running the bases. Between getting starts on the home sitchers and getting there ahead of Sweeney's throws the Senatorial hustlers indulged in eight steals. The New Yorks lacked markedly this shiftiness in getting around, and twelve of them were left on the bases. Then again they did little with Long Tom Hughes in hitting when men were on bases. In the first inning there were two on with none out and yet no run. In the second the first three up reached first before an out was checked up and only one scored.

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stepped into the pitch. A cross grained entourage, the Washingtons, but nimble and diligent withal.

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and was forced on Blorgan's jab to Hart-zell. Chase, however, in trying for a double play threw wild past first and Mor-san went to second. Ainsmith outfooted a grounder to Young. Then he stole second.

The score:

The Naps won the game in the first, when Johnson singled, Jackson tripled and Lajole hit safely.

That netted a pair, and gave them the gam went to young. Then he stole second.

The score: Shanks hit to Fisher, who threw Morgan out at the plate. Then Shanks stole second. He did it while Fisher was ancinting the ball. McBride, whose six of Washington's runs, unceremoniousl ingled to left and cleaned up a pair of

Chase singled to left in the second Morgan booted Sterrett's grounder and Sweeney walked. Young was frail and fanneds Fisher put a fly in Moeller's hands, which brought in Chase, and Hughes threw out Daniels, leaving two on the bases. Ainsmith, instigator of four hits all told, broke open the fourth with a bunt. He stole second after Shanks had filed out. McBride scored him with a hit, stole second and swarmed in from second on an infield error. The infield error was a lob throw by Young in fielding Moeller's grounder. The ball hit in front of Sterrett, who was too busy scrambling for it to detect McBride in the bold act of speeding homeward from third. Foster then doubled to left and Moeller traipsed

Daniels was hit in the fifth with nobody Wolter flied to Foster and Hartzell lined to Morgan for a double play, Shanks's scratch hit in front of the plate in sixth was thrown wildly by Fisher, Shanks pulling up at second. Sacrifices by McBride and Hughes, one on terra firms, the other into the ambient, scored

The Washingtons needed all of these runs, for the New Yorks unbottled a rally in the seventh. Young was passed, but forced when Moeller muffed Lelivelt's . Moeller picked up the ball and threw to second before Toung could reach at post. Daniels singled and advanced Volter hit to Morgan and forced Daniels at second. Morgan fumbled, but as Daniels had slowed up to avoid being touched on the line the former had time to throw him out, at second.

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Hughes wavered in the excitement and issued two passes. Chase singled in front of the plate and brought in Wolter. Steriett sent a single ringing through the centre lane and drove in Hartzell and cree. Sweeney walked and filled the bases again. Chance called on Caldwell, breath-line debroe. the finishing touch, but Caldwell, breathing defiance, failed to offer at a singliball and was called out on strikes. at a single

Clympic Marathon, the New Yorks made their running too late yesterday, and there resulted another defeat for the Americans. The victory of the Washingtons put the latter team in first place, as the Athletics were benten out by the Red Sox. The New Yorks fell to last place. The Clevelands won in Chicage, and the Browns took a game in Detroit.

In the eighth by means of being hit, Ainsmith's single and Midkiff's momentary jugglery of a grounder from Shanks. Hughes punctured the uniforms of four two Yorkers with pitched balls, Daniels for the second time in the eighth inning. There was one out, but Daniels was forced to remain lashed to the first mast while Wolter and Hartzell banged hard drives to Moeller and Milan respectively. Milan opened on Schulz with a single

Milan opened on Schulz with a single in the minth and Morgan drew a pass, but nevertheless Schulz struck out Gandil and Ainsmith and extracted a harmless fly from Shanks. He got the last two men

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Games lost... 0 1 3 3 4 4 5 424

To-day's Schedule.

Washington in New York.
Boston in Philadelphia.
Cleveland in Chicago.
St. Louis in Detroit.

Numerous oppoltunities came to the New York Americans to score runs yesterday at the Polo Grounds. Some of them were accepted, but too small a

ATHLETICS STOPPED AT LAST.

Heavy Rallying at End Wins for Red Sox-Score, 8 to 5.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .- Overcoming a terms, but their brace ended there and finish to-day gave the Athletics their first with them a run shy. They were two defeat of the season after a long drawn

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Batted for Janvin in the seventh inning.
Batted for Beddent in the eighth inning.
Ran for Carrigan in the eighth inning.
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The Washingtons bunched hits on Fisher twice, and each time New Yorks defence was tainted with an error. Young Schuiz, who did badly in the final inning she deep the form of the state of

York were going to score right off the reel. The reel, however, did not unwind far enough. Alismith dropped a third strike on Wolter, but Hartzell grounded to Me-Bride and Daniels was forced at third. Cree drove hotly to McBride for a swift double play.

Both teams writ their names upon the home tablet in the second, the Washing-tons twice, the New Yorks once. It was this way with the Senators: Gandii singled and one hit. The Naps won the game in the first, when Johnson singled.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Steen had it on the He mixed up the slow ones with the fast ones and had the Slowtown sluggers guessing all the way. Rucker was finely supported by Stengel, Wheat and Cut-binder when the first in four innings. The second in the first four innings.

Both teams writ their names upon the hit of the crack lefthander were lined out in the first four innings. Philadelphia's lone tally was manufactured in the second inning. Magee shot a CHICAGO, April 18 .- Steen had it on the

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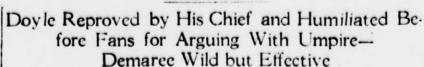
IT WAS BROWNS' WINNING DAY.

They Turn on Detroit and Take 3 to 2 Victory.

DETROIT, April 18 -It was the St. Louis Browns' winning day and they turned the trick in merry style by a 3 to 2 score.

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BASEBALL TO-DAY, 8:30 P. M. N. Y. Americans vs. Washington. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c



3 .500

The Giants found their batting eyes yesterday and hammered the Boston pitchers to a frazzle. Their second victory over the Braves elevated them to fourth place in the scramble, where they are tied with the Brooklyns and Cubs. The Brooklyns were shut out by the Philles, which same fate befell them when they last met the Quakers at Ebbets Field. The Dooin demons jumped into first place. The Cubs succumbed to the Cardinals, and the Reds and Pirates battled into darkness, going twelve innings to a tie.

grounder to roll through his legs, giving the Braves two runs.

Capt. Doyle must be pretty well worked up, for not only is he hitting like a flend up, for not only is he hitting

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 13; Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 1; Brooklyn, 0. St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 2. Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 5. Twelve in-Detailed Club Standings. Philadelphia. 1 .. 2 3 600 St. Louis 2 500

Brooklyn.

the cards and he was bombarded all over the lot. The visitors touched up his delivery for six singles and two doubles while he officiated and secred a total of six runs from his so-called delivery.

SHUTOUT OF DODGERS

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innings.
Al Demarce was selected by McGraw at Ebbets Field.

ALLOWS ONLY FIVE HITS

All Demarce was selected by McGraw and he performed very creditably. Only six hits were made off him, and though he was inclined at times to be a little wild he gave indications of being a first class pitcher. Besides holding down the Braves' batting averages he ripped off two singles, which were a tenth part of the total of twenty safeties made by the flights. There was no great fielding done.

bag. Larry grew wrathy and registered a quick objection, but the umpire gave him the high sign, drew his timepiece and waited. Just then Manager McGraw raced upon the diamond and every one wondered for a moment if he was going to bump into Byron. On the contrary, Mac ran up to Doyle and giving him. Mac ran up to Doyle and giving him a shove, escorted him to the bench, mean-time talking to him to a reproving man-ner. It was a great humiliation to Doyle, her. It was a great humiliation to Doyle, for he already had rapped out a single and a double in his two tries at the bat. Before the game began Capt. Sweeney received word that he had drawn a three day vacation from President Lynch because of his arguing with Umpire Righer yesterday afternoon. It looks now as if the two captains would have the pleasure of sitting together, to-morrow to see the holiday contests.

The game began by Snodgrass cracking

The game began by Snodgrass cracking a single to left and Fletcher bounced a fast one from the long shin of Hap Myers.

Burns bunted and Snodgrass was thrown isurns bunted and Snodgrass was thrown out at third by Tyler. Fletcher took a long lead off second, but Lefty made a poor heave and both Fletcher and Burns advanced a base. Doyle singled to view.

Better headwork.

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Cozy Dolan's Bat Helps Phillies
Score Lone Run of Game
in Second Inning.

two singles, which were a tenth part of the total of twenty safeties made by the Glants. There was no great fielding done, although Devlin had many chances and made good on them, and Raridan had to peg many times to shut off base stealers. Fietcher spoiled an otherwise good afterneon at short by allowing an easy

Time—I hour is minutes.

Left on bases—New York, 1; Boston, 1; Doston, 1; Doston, 1; Doston, 2; Doston, 2; Doston, 3; Columbia. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

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Lomnell Frye, Ayres, Stolen bases—Frye, 3;
Gannett, 2; Wingate, Moore, Meenan Sarrifice,
hits—Friedrichs, Osborn, Double plays—Hardwick and Osborn: Friedrichs, Kiendl and
Haaren: Roseff Friedrichs, and Smith. Struck
out 8y Smith, 11; by Hardy, 8; by Frye, 1;
Hases on balls—Off Smith, 3; off Hardy, 2; off
Frye, 1; Hits—Off Hardy, 8; in seven and onethird tunings—Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Frye).
Passed balls—Osborn, Roseff, Wild nitch—
Hardy Left on bases—Columbia, 8; Harvard,
First base on errors—Columbia, 4; Harvard,
4. Umpire—Mr. Haffey Time—2 hours.

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Game called on account of darkness.

Two base hits—Carey, Miller. Three base hits—Miller, Tinker Sacrifice hit—Butler. Sacrifice files—McCarthy, Tinker. Stolen base—Hoblitzell. Double plays—Egan, Tinker and Hoblitzell. Egan and Hoblitzell. Pirst base on balls—Off Cammitz, 5; off Fromme, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Fromme (Butler). Struck out—By Cammitz, 2; by Robiuson, 2; by Fromme, 4. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 9; Cincinnati, 11. Hits—Off Fromme, 9 in eight immings; off Johnson, 2 in four innings; off Cammitz, 9 in eight and one-third innings; off Robinson, 2 in three and two-thirds innings. Umpires—Owens and Guthrie. Time—2 hours and 31 minutes.

Southern League.

Montgomery, 9; Memphis. 8, Atlanta. 3; Nashville, 2 (11 innings.) Chattanooga. 3; Birmingham. 2. Mobile, 7; New Orleans. 5. Cotton States League. Jackson, 6; Columbus, 3. Selma, 6; Meridian, 4. Clarksdale, 9; Pensacola, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Buffalo, 2; Jersey City, 6. Newark, 1; Toronto, 6. Montreal, 2; Providence, Baltimore, 4; Rochester,

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SKEETERS WHITEWASHED AGAIN Davis. Late of New Yorks, Pitches for Five Innings. Buffalo again whitewashed the Skeeter

in the second lineup between these teams at West Side Park yester-day afternoon. The score was 2 to 0. Davis, the Williams College pitcher late of the New Yorks, started for Jersey and worked five frames.

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o playing a perfect fielding game. In the sixth inning, after men reached third and second, Lee retired the side on three pop files. The score:

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Stolen base E Zimmerman Two base hits Lee Benns Struck out By Lee 2; by Rudolph 1. Passed ball Benns Double play-Myers and Gagnier. First base on error Newark Left on bases Newark 3; Toronto, 2. Umpires Quigley and Finneran Time—1 hour and 17 minutes. At Baltimore.

Rochester 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4
Baltimore 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 x 4 8
Batteries—Rochester—Martin and Blair
Baltimore—Roth and Egan. At Providence.

MAGNATES AGREE TO LET TY COBB ALONE Plays Fans False

Volunteer Stand

JUST behind the left centre field fence at Ebbets Field is a hill

upon which many baseball fans

can see the game for nothing. Several small "grand stands" have been

erected for those who can pay 10

When the cry "Lucky Seventh!"

went up yesterday one of these rickety structures crumbled. There was a sudden crash, a collapse and

fifty fans tumbled in a heap. Luckily

no one was hurt. President Ebbets,

who looked on from a point inside

the stadium, said that a screen

shutting off the deadheads' view

would be built in a few days.

HARVARD MEN STEAL

in Seventh Inning and Pay the Penalty.

Western League Season Opens.

OMAHA, April 18 .- The Western League

AT KANSAS CITY.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

The puissant Walter Johnson is slated to take the peak against the New Yorks this after-

and Hughes.
AT MINNEAPOLIS.

eather over the entire circuit.

Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 2 Denver, 4; Topeka, 1, Lincoln, 4; Wichita, 1, St. Joseph, 8; Des Moines, 2,

cents for a seat.

Organized Ball to Stand by Navin, Who Has Offered Ty \$12.500.

NO TRADE FOR TIGER STAR

Ebbets Says His Faith in Bill Dahlen Is About to Be Rewarded.

Ty Cobb's latest declaration that la will not play ball again with the Derros club and that Owner Navin will be com-pelled to trade him may be taken seen ously in some quarters. to information that comes from the fur-circles in the American League Cobb a not be traded, even if he retires to porarily from the diamond. As Turs so announced last Sunday, the American League as a body will stand by Navin a fight for principle. Cobb knows it HOME; BEAT COLUMBIA to be a fact in spite of his public Score Tied, Locals Fall Asleep ments.

Cobb received a salary of \$3.00 last season's work as centre in the Tigers. Navin has offered new contract calling for \$12.500 year. Cobb, however, demands which Navin declares is ex-Stories have been circulated that that major league club is ready to Cobb off the Detroit club's hands, the fact is that no club in organ baseball will tampe, with Peach under any circumstances longs to the Detroit club and

a winner

Monk Starts Off Cleverly.

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Gettysburg 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 3 0 5 5 Bloomsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 Batterles Monk and Mahafie Gorha

Sophomore's Debut a Shutout MYERSTOWN, Pa., April 18 .- Albrid opened the home season this afternoon Albright Field with a 5 to 0 victory o Delaware. Brandt, a sophomore, pitch his first game and held the visitors so Potteiger made a home run over ti ight field fence. The score:

chegan and Lendennan

Wesleyan Opens With Victory

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 18 -- Wes leyan opened her season this aftern on Andrus Field, defeating Bowdoin the score of 9 to 8. The visitors lost

Erratic Play Beats Syracuse. SYRACUSE, April 18.-A series of erratic plays in the fourth finding gave

Louisville......0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-2 10 4
Minneapolis....2 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 .--8 10 1
Batteries—Laudermilk and Roth; Young Tufts a victory over the Syracuse I versity baseball team here to-day, score was 6 to 3. Syracuse outlit R. H. E. Kansas City..... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 10 4 Kansas City..... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 6 10 7 Batterles—Kalserling and Casey; Schlitzer and O'Connor. visitors, but Adams kept these bingles well scattered. He struck out eleven batsmen and allowed but one base on balls. The score;

While the Phillies were hopping into first place the Athletics were hopping out.

Not one of the three noble Greater New York teams has won a zame on home grounds as yet. The Brooklyns haven't made a run on their field.

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their field.

The Jersey City and Toronto teams have struggled through eighteen consecutive innings without reaching the home plate.

Al Demarce made a good start with the Giants, and simultaneously the Giants piled up a record number of base hits to date.

McKechnie made his first appearance with the New Yorks yesterday. He appearance with the New Yorks yesterday with the New Yorks yesterday. He appearance with the New Yorks yesterday with the New Yorks yesterday. He appearance with the New Yorks yesterday with the Ne innings ginia defeated North Carolina to-day, 12

Schulz fanned two heavy hitters in the ninth inning, Gandil and Ainsmith.

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Academy Nine Downs Dickinson.

Belleronte, Pa., April 18.—Dickinse College lost to the Bellefonte Academ nine this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1 Symes was a puzzle for the visitors. Ainsmith was sound asleep in the first inning on Wolter's third strike. He dropped the ball and when he awoke and threw to first it was too late.

Ty Cobb has had an offer to become interlocutor in a minstrel show, but maybe he's seen enough of bones. The score:

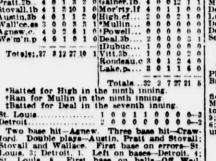


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Morgan raided the home team for a run -Ads.



Scaton Beats Rucker 1 to 0, the visitors a grand total of ten in two Same as in First Opening

cans, made wonderful running catches. Dolan wound up the struggle by taking a short fly from Tex Erwin's bat while running toward the diamond like a deer, Rucker pitched well enough to win with any kind of batting strength behind him. He mixed up the slow ones with the fast

tured in the second inning. Magee shot a single to right field and Dolan pasted another to centre, putting Magee on third. Rucker knocked down a hot rap from Luderus and threw him out, after which

First Pirates in Ninth.

First Pirates and Reds to-day played each other to a stand-still in the longest game of the season in the Nintonal Leasue. Darkness put an end the Ninth Pirates reached first and second stations.

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Only three Dodgers got as far as third base. Smith doubled with one out in the second period, advanced a bag on Fisher's infield out, but Miller struck out. In the struck out in the seach distributed out, but Miller struck out. In the struck out in the second period, advanced a bag on Fisher's infield out, but Miller struck out. In the same deach distributed with five runs. The longest game of the season in Bradley Stolen base—Truesdale. Left on bases Truesdale and Reck. Hases on balls—Off Davis, 5; off Doescher, 1; by Holmes, 2; off Doesch

It was the "regular opening of the championship season at Ebbets Field" and Shannon's Twenty-third Regiment Hand was there to help liven things up At least 6.000 fans turned out to root in vain for the home team.

The score:

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abrh p a complete the property of t Two base hits—Dolan Dooin, Smith Sacrifice fly—Doolan. Stolen bases—Knabe. Dolan, Myers, Daubert. First base on balls—Off Seaton, 3; off Rucker. 2 Struck out—By Seaton, 9; by Rucker, 6 Left on bases—Philadelphia. 8; Brooklyn. 7. Umpire in chief—Klem. Field umpire—Orth. Time—I hour 63 minutes.

San Antonio, 8; Beaumont, 1. Houston, 5; Galveston, 1. Fort Worth, 2; Dailas I (13 innings.) Austin, 5; Waco 5 (13 innings; darkness.) South Atlantic League.

Jacksonville, 4; Savannah, 3. Albany, 4; Charleston, 0. Macea, 6; Columbus, 4.